Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Fortunes of War and Tragic Command of General Clark

In line to be promoted to Army Chief of Staff is General Mark W. Clark — but down in Texas the very mention of his name raises a hue and outcry,
It was Clark who commanded

It was Clark who commanded the Rapido river operation in Italy when the 36th Division was charging against Casino. It was a desperate engagement, and a lot of Texans were killed.

They hold Clark responsible as the officer who ordered the advance. Tom Connally, senior Texas senator, says outrightly he will oppose Clark should he be nominated to succeed Omar Bradley for the Army's top job.

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But the Army says officially that the Rapido river operation was a necessary one, and it was ordered "not by Clark but by his superiors."

There you have it—the eternal

question mark before all military men: Whether the individual soldier is loyal and brave; and whether his commander has sound judgment and due regard for the lives committed to his trust.

lives committed to his trust.

It's a close question that reflects all the gamble and tragedy of war. But the loss that any one state sustains is also a gamble—a gamble of distribution. Once upon a time the Navy allowed all the boys of one family to serve on one ship—and all of them went the distribution of them went the committee of the commit

on one ship for the future.

The states as a whole will decide whether General Clark is prohappens to have suffered grievously because it was heavily represented in the 36th Division.

Call Parley on Education Bill Revision

Washington, Aug. 5—(P)—President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today in an effort to get passage of a controversial federal aid to education bill.

The controversy over whether public funds should be made available to parochial and other private schools for auxiliary services has blocked efforts to get the measure to the floor in the house.

Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the house education and labor committee refused to say, after the conference, whether he will call his committee back into session to consider it.

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Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic floor leader in the house, told reporters that Mr. Truman was very urgent in his appeal for passage of the bill at this session, to redeem one of his 1948 campaign pledges.

Navigation on **Ouachita** by January 1

Vicksburg, Aug. 5 —(Special)— Javigation on the Ouachita river can be resumed by January 1, representatives of the Ouachita Valley association were told here by Gen. P. A. Foringa, president of the Mississippi River commission.

Addressing a conference of the Outside Mississippi River commission. Ouachita group, General Feringa said a snag boat is already in the

to put dredge boats in the river about April I, 1950, and that dredg-ing would continue until completed so a six and one-half foot channel would be available the year around. He pointed out that future maintainence of the channel would of course depend upon the annual appropriations from constructions. It made no change however, in cost of the proposed program. The proposed outlay has been criticized annual appropriations from constructions.

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H. W. McMillan secretary of the Ouachita group, said "This is a tremendous step forward. This is a nally (D-Tex) of the foreign relative conditions and to the behavior

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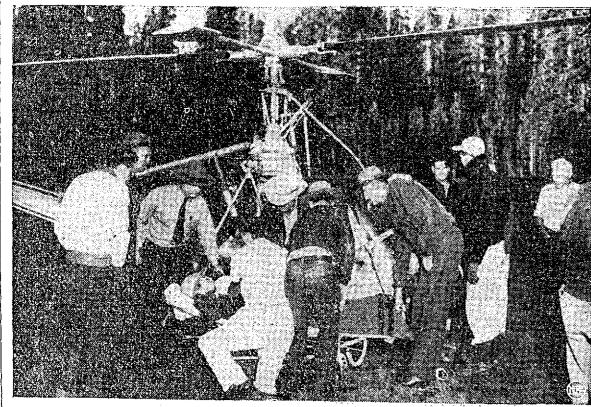
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Reds in China Is

Pictures in the News: Helicopter Flies Injured Boy; GOP Drops Chairman Scott



Park Rangers place young Terrance Hallinan on gurney after a helicopter flight from Benson Lake, California, to White Wolf, Calif. The youth, with two other lads, was injured in a fall from a horse. Pilot Jay Demming made the dangerous flight to pick up the injured boy. (NEA Telephoto)



SCOTT RESIGNS AS GOP CHAIRMAN—Hugh D. Scott, Jr., center, submitted his resignation as Chairman of the Republican National Committee with a warning that the Party must win some elections soon or fade as a political force. He confers with the two leading candidates for the chairmanship, Axel J. Beck, Elk Point, South Dakota, left, and Guy C. Gabrielson, of Bernardsville, New Jersey, right, at a meeting in Washington. (NEA Telephoto)

Divided

intervene in the civil war in China would be reckless and beyond de-

Arms Bill Clips Truman Authority

Ouachita group, General Feringa said a snag boat is already in the river removing not only all of the actual snags but also all potential snags, and that with the coming of higher water during the winter, the river would be navigable again.

General Feringa said he olanned The new measure, submitted to tions over the past century: the house and the senate, named specifically the countries to be aided under the \$1,450,000,000 pro-

Opinion on China Still

French Mob Menaces U.S. Generals

BY ROBERT EUNSON

Paris, Aug. 5—(P)— Two thousand police and soldiers in full battle equipment and gas masks deployed about the Place de las Concorde today to stop a communist protest march against the presence here of the United States chiefs of staff.

The soldiers and police rolled up in .10 trucks several hours before the time of the communist march, which had been announced for 5

The forces spread out in the area of the U.S. embassy, to prevent communists from carrying out their announced intention of protesting there against the Atlantic bact talks

True Story of World War

a Total U.S. Loss **New American Policy Still** Memphis, Aug. 5 — (P) — The Memphis district U.S. Engineers have awarded the Driver Contracting Co., of Memphis a \$152.520 contract for five miles of levee work in Phillips and Desha counties, Ark

land."

Tito said the Cominform countries wanted to crush Yugoslavia but so far had failed. He declared that the majority of the peoples of the eastern countries dided with Yugoslavia despite the opposition of their Cominform governments.

Declaring Yugoslavia would remain vigilant, Tito warned the eastern countries: "We shall not allow them to hamper the construction of our country."

its proposal for China aid with a big "if." Wedemeyer advocated a fove-year aid program but said Chiang should undertake drastic reforms and should place Manchuria under United Nation's trusteeship to keep the communists from taking over.

It was this recommendation regarding Manchuria, Acheson said, which caused the report to be suppressed so long. He said the suggestion for allenation of Chinese territory would have caused trouble with the nationalist.

Anti-Russian

McMath Speak Tonight to Co-op at Newport, Ark.

er here tonight at the annualing of the farmers electric erative corporation.
Former Governor Keen of Kentucky also is scheen

Red Armies

Judge Hurls
Continued From Page One

and deliberately decide what questions they will answer and what they won't answer, and then have the effrontery to say that is the traditional policy of workers, it is the most extraordinary thing I ever heard of. It should think that would be vory more resemble, by

would be very much resented by the workers in the United States."

Pointing out that he had jailed John W. Gates, one of the defendants, for refusing to answer a pertinent question, the judge

ing the evening, the members enjoyed playing Charades.

Delightful refreshments were served buffet style from the serving table, centered with a large

Prudence Riffey Circle
Sends Boxes to Japan
The Prudence Riffey circle held
their regular monthly business
and program meeting at the First

Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. James A. McCullough

opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. W. Andres, circle leader,

presided during the business ses-

Ridgecrest, N. C. At the close of the

Corning and Going

ion. Mrs. George Young and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams of Dallas are the guest of Mrs. W. E. Briant and Miss Evelyn

Miss Mary Louise Keith and Mrs. L. A. Keith motored to Shreveport, Friday to visit Mr, and Mrs. Claude Byrd and to make the acquaintance of thhir

grandson and nephew, Jack Keith Byrd.

sorority houseparty. From there, she will go to Benton to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Births

Hospital Notes

Taylor gave a very interesting program Misses Margarette Blake and Suc O'Steen told of their trip to the Y. W. A. camp in

program.

bowl of zinnias, to the 25 guests.

and Mrs. Benford McRae and Mrs. Glarksville, Aug. 5 — (M) — Dr. Wiley Lin Hurie is ending a 26-will officers of the Bertha McRae class, entertained with a party at the Country Club at 8 p.m. Thursday for the pleasure of the incoming officers, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walter and Officers named Vice President Fred officers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walter and Mrs. Walter Baber, and Other members of the class.

The clubhouse was decreased.

The board elected for the board elected for the board of the class.

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Arkins home was decorated fidioli, baby zinnias and dis The meeting was opthe members repeating

z Staats, president, conbusiness session at boxes were packed for the Baptist missionaries in Japan.

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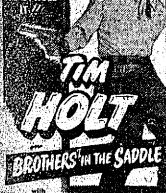
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Today — Saturday



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Hurie Resigns as President of the College of Ozarks

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber, and other members of the class.

The clubhouse was decorated with varied colored zinnias and potted plants for the occasion, During the evening, the members en-

Fellowship Night for Tabernacle

The men of the Tabernacie will have their "Fellowship Night" at Fair park tonight (Friday) at 7:30. The ladies will be guests. Ice cold watermelon will be served by the men to the men and their guests of the "Men's Fellowship Class" to the ladies of the two ladies classes, the men and ladies of "The young married peoples class" and to the members of the Sunday school staff.

Group VII of "The men's Fellowship class" will be honored guests. They have been led by Herman L.

They have been led by Herman L. Ray as captain for the past month and are entitled to the honor by having done the best work during the month of July,

Magnolia A. & M. Host to District AEA Meet in Fall

Magnolia, Aug. 5 — State A & M College here will be host to Hempstead county teachers attending the district fall meeting of the Miss Patsy McPherson left Friday to spend the week-end on Lake Hamilton at the Alpha Sigma Tau Arkansas Education association here October 21, Dean E. E. Gra-

Mrs. Dora Wortham, McCaskill.
Discharged: Noel D. Carlton,
Bodeaw; Mrs. H. E. Lauterbach,
and son William Harry, Hope;
Mrs. Oather McQueen, Rt. 2,
Hope; Mrs. D. L. Stevenson, Rt. 1, Miss Nancy Hays and Miss Mary Raines Lewis returned Thursday night from a 6 weeks stay at night from a 6 weeks stay at Camp Joyzelle, Monte, Ne, Ark.. They were met in Texarkana by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hays.

Josephine Admitted: Little Miss Judy Sue Nichols, Buckner; Elmer Nations, Hope Rt. 1; Mrs. Morris Edwards, Hope; Miss Cozet Ross Hope; Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell of Hope, appropries the aversage of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Byrd of Cotton Valley, La. announce the arrival of an 8 pound boy, Jack Keith Byrd, born Friday, August 5 in the Tri-State hospital in Shreveport. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. L. A. Keith of Hope and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Byrd of Shover Springs.

Hope Rt. 1; Mrs. Morris Edwards, Hope; Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl, born on August 4. Discharged: Mrs. R. S. Reid and little son; J. W. Honeycutt, Rt. 1; Miss Laverne Rider, Stamps; Mrs. F. C. Clark, Hope.

Branch Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
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Mother of **Dead Vet Defies Court**

Salt Lake Cith, Aug. 4—(P)—The 57-year-old mother of a son who died in World War II entered the Salt Lake county jail yesteray to serve a 30-day sentence rather than obey a court order she considered unjust.

Mrs. Nettie W. Capps of Bounti-ful, was involved in litigation over a \$10,000 veterons service life insurance policy left by her dead son.

The son's estranged wife brought suit following his death to obtain money left by the insurance policy. The court ruled that the man's mother should be designated trusted of the children rather than the benefit of the children rather than the benefits

efficiary.

Mrs. Capps refused to act as trusteeship to the Fishrlemfwyp trusteeship to the First Security Trust company.

Meanwhile, the veterans admin stration held with Mrs. Capps that she is the sole beneficiary and the only recipient of the checks.

District Judge Ray Van Cott, Jr., ordered her to accept the checks and turn them over to the tuustee. She refused, Last June 30 she was sentenced to 30 days in jail or to pay a fine of \$200 and was given a

stay of execution to comply.

She appeared in court again yes. terday, repeating her refusal.

The task ordered by the court involves endorsing and delivering a \$53 check each month for the

duration of the policy.

"My son died that we might be free," she said, "and I don't think to can be forced to give those checks to a trust any more than can be made to scrub the steps of the trust they have set up. That would be slave lbor. . . Enforced labor, and in America that doesn't exist."

Ex-Officers Accused of Fraud

United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Aug. 4—(UP)—U.S.
Comptroller General Lindsay Warren disclosed today what he termed shocking" evidence of "fraud, coldision and—or bribery" on the part of former army officers in the award of wartime government contracts.
Warren reported to congress that

warren reported to congress that the general accounting office, in addition, has found \$6,280,000 in improper payments "induced by fraud" in connection with the set-

am announced Thursday. Between 400 and 500 teachers and officials from five counties are expected to attend. The meeting will be between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Counties represented will be

Hempstead, Columbia, Lafayette,
Little River and Miller.

Hoyte R. Pyle, AEA executive
secretary, issued letters this week
to superintendents and county
supervisors, notifying them of
scheduled fall meetings.

with government contracts and liberal termination settlements."

4. Other cases of a 'feathering of nests' by officers and employes of the government who subsequently were given jobs by the contractors."

that the widow has gone out alone, and is waiting for him. Rudy, who thinks of Mrs. Everson only in terms of her wealth, follows. Mrs. Malone goes to her quarters, but the chart of dark the

The heat even at this time night was still oppressive, but Mrs. Malone shivered. Quickly she made her way to the trailer

The salon door was open and

taining ice and a bottle of champayne stood on the floor

"Come here, Malone," he said.
"Yes, sir."

years ago. Listen. The nightingales in the ilex groves. Have you

"Beautiful, Sad and lonely and

haunted. Once you have seen Rome, you carry it with you for ever in your mind and heart.

ever been there?'

she saw that the Marchese lying on the sofa. A bucket

reach. His eyes were open;

but the sky is dark, the atmosphere is heavy. Mrs. Malone bestream ghis to wonder if it is The Bomb

caught the hand-rails and herself up into the bluish of the entry.

The matter?"

Marchese asked.

was

con-

She looked up at the Filipino with a strange, unreadable ex-

within

B. R. Hamm, right, was awarded this silver plaque in the show-rooms of B. R. Hamm Motor company, Dodge-Plymouth dealer, here Monday by Dodge Brothers corporation in commemoration of here monday by Dodge Brothers corporation in commemoration or his 25 years as a Dodge automobile distributor. The presentation was made by Frank C. Nash, left, manager of the Little Rock district for Dodge. Actually, Mr. Hamm completed his silver anniversary with Dodge in 1948.

tlement of government contracts He said these represented only a "sampling" and that he hesitated to guess the "entire extent of fraud and overpayments." Warren said that his investigations of contracts converted to tions of contracts awarded to New tions of contracts awarded to New York firms for preparation of government technical manuals disclosed "beyond reasonable doubt" that contract awards in the first instance were based on "fraud, collusion and—or bribery on the part of certain government personnel (military and civilian) and others." And he cited these instances:

B.R. Hamm Awarded Dodge Plaque in Honor

of 25 Years as Dodge Automobile Dealer

Helpless Cripple Deserted

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1. An army officer "divulged to one of the bidders" the prices queted by other first the prices.

with government contracts and lib- should do? BROKEN-HEARTED Answer: I have never read a

document than your letter. Surely you have been called upon to bear more than your share of misfortunes, and it seems cruelly unjust that to all of your other sufferings should be added this further grief of an unfaithful and a summer of the control of the cont

Mildred Crom and he is don't feel as if I can stand his outer that times and motive woman could mufaciling wife.

The Story: A wealthy widow, most continuous flickering and here women who was a good sport have down who was a good sport have foreaken you. She would even and servants in two giant trailers to escape destruction if atomic war comes. She has sold all her property, converted her catasty will rule after the c houseboy Victor, and her consists of the Marchese Dellacasa. Arriving at a sheltered desolate spot in canyon country, Mrs. Everson announces that this place is safe and prepares to camp for several months. She holds a dinner in celebration of their arrival. After dinner, Victor informs Rudy, with whom Mrs. Everson is in love, that the widow has gone out alone, and is waiting for him. Rudy, with and is waiting for him. Rudy, with a summing with a line of Mrs. Everson only in the shavery she was condemned to the falls. Her blood froze. Animal or human? The sound ripped the silence like tearing a cloth. Mrs. Malone felt it in her teeth, along and is waiting for him. Rudy, "Victor!" Mrs. Malone cried again.

"Victor!" Mrs. nione things she craved: the ease, comfort, the soft living, the free-dom from werry about money. She was beautiful and she knew that her good looks would soon go in the slavery she was condemned to. She was not strong enough to restor again.

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"Victor!" Mrs. Ming. M

again.

She saw him running with a flashlight through the sand. Then he seemed fairly to leap across the stream in the direction from which that single hair-raising between the stream in the direction from which that single hair-raising think the answer is plain. Give scream had come.

"Mrs. Everson!" he shouted.
The round spot of intense light from his flash swung, wavered, paused, and Mrs. Malone saw Mrs. Everson stumbling out of the forest

As for what you should think the answer is plain. Give ther legalize her position. You have lost her, anyway, and denying her a divorce will be only a petty revenge that will bring you no hapniness.

"What is the matter?" the Marchese asked.

He came up behind Mrs. Malone.
"Mrs. Everson , . ." she began. The Marchese pushed her aside, ran down the steps and started across the stream. Mrs. Malone fumbled along the wall, found the switch panel. The lights came on, bright and steady and reassnring after the tumult outside. Then Victor and the Marchese appeared with Mrs. Everson between them.

She was pale as death, with her face bloody and the gold dress in with several part of 22 and of 26 in love with a sibboody and the gold dress in with a sibboody.

with Mrs. Everson between them. She was pale as death, with her young man of 26 in love with a face bloody and the gold dress in girl of 23 and am my mother's on ribbons—and no jewels. No ly means of support, If I marry jewels at all. The necklace of great emeralds was gone, the rings. "Beautiful. Sad and lonely and haunted. Once you have seen Rome, you carry it with you forever in your mind and heart. Crumbling. Rich as old ivory. Old. . old. ."

"Is there anything more I can do?" Mrs. Malone said.

"Oh. No. No — nothing. Good night, Malone."

In spite of the throttling heat, she closed the door of her cubicle, undressed and lay down on top of the covers.

Mrs. Malone must have slept an hour, perhaps. She awake with seen and have seen bracelets, the rings.

"Guick!" the Marchese called.

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"Brandy!"

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Mrs. Malone must have slept an hour, perhaps. She awoke with a start to hear the roaring of a motor and the grinding of tires as they fought the sand for traction. She sat up, reacting for her robe. found her slippers, ran to the it away!

tried to kill me. He got the jew-minded your mother and the girl are. If they are big, liberal, intelligent, just women who are captable of adjusting themselves to a difficult situation and making the best of it, there is no reason why your marriage should not be suc She looked up at the Filipino cessful.

Not all mother-in-law and daugh

with a strange, pression.

"No," she said. "You mustn't Even if only one go. It is too late. You wouldn't love you well enough to be wining come back. And I need you here." to sacrifice some of her own per somal inclinations and desires for

DOROTHY DIX

(military and civilian) and others."
And he cited these instances:

1. An army officer, "divulged to one of the bidders" the prices quoted by other firms on preparation of the manuals. The bidder received a \$40,375 contract — later canceled—and as an "affermath" the officer became employed by the company and was paid \$7,600 for "services."

2. Two former army officers, while on active duty, "received shares of corporate stock valued at \$2,000 in return for purported part time services' to a firm which shortly thereafter received government contracts at prices totaling in excess of \$100,000."

3. "Numerous instances" were reported involving acceptance by government employes of "intertainment, lumches, dinners, liquors, etc.; from contractors who, in return, seem to have been favored with government contracts and libertain for all gave her the divorce she turn, seem to have been favored with government contracts and libertain for all gave her the divorce she turn, seem to have been favored with government contracts and libertain for all gave her the divorce she turn, seem to have been favored with government contracts and libertain for all gave her should do?

BROKEN-HEARTED

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is pouting a disease? Is there any cure for it? My husband is a champion pouter. Sometimes he will go for six

"Whenever that occasion arises I would have no alternative but to I would have no alternative but to send that person to juil. And that is precisely what I will do when the witness refuses to answer pertinent questions."

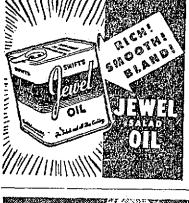
The II Communists leaders on trial are charged with teaching and advocating the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

East Lansing, Mich. — (M) — Michigan State hasn't had a losing football season since 1940. That

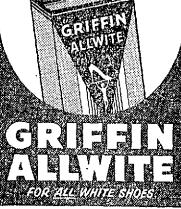
year the team won three out of seven. Since then they have won 38. lost 19 and tied six. he is pouting, he will lose interst () in it and cheer up himself.

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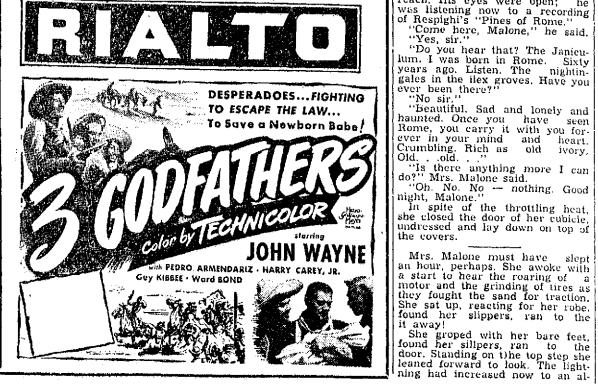
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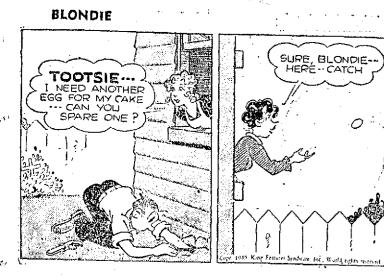


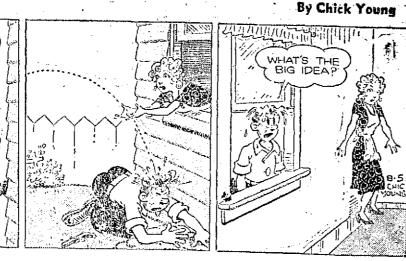


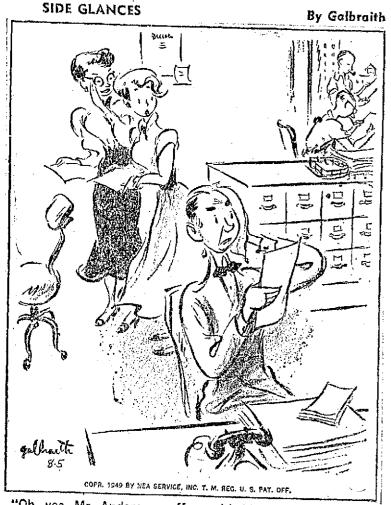


AT THE THEATRES STARTING SUNDAY

By Ray Gotta



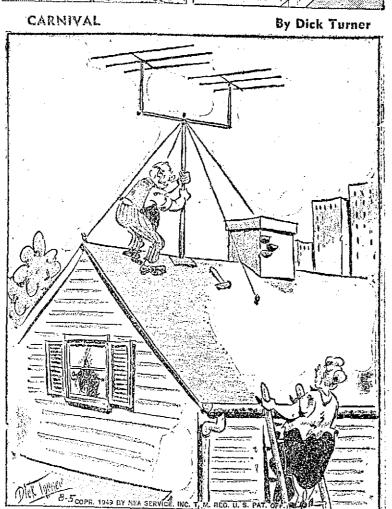




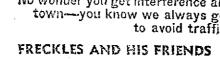
"Oh, yes, Mr. Anderson suffers with his coat on, but he took it off the other day and the boss mistook him for one of the office boys!"

By Hershberger

FUNNY BUSINESS



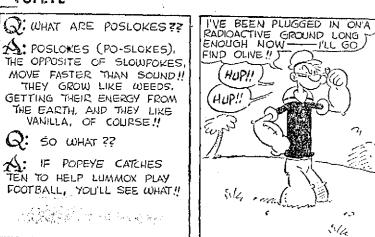
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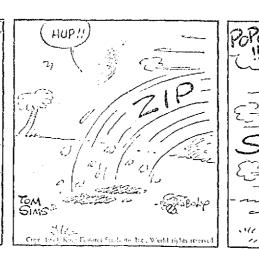


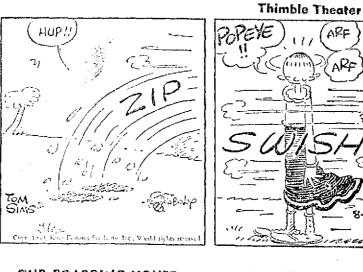




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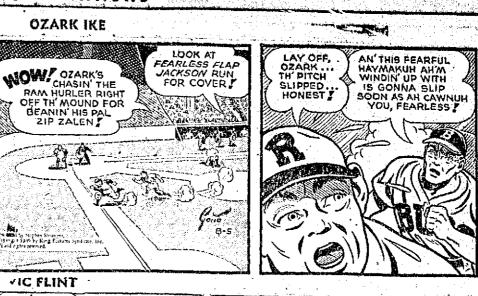








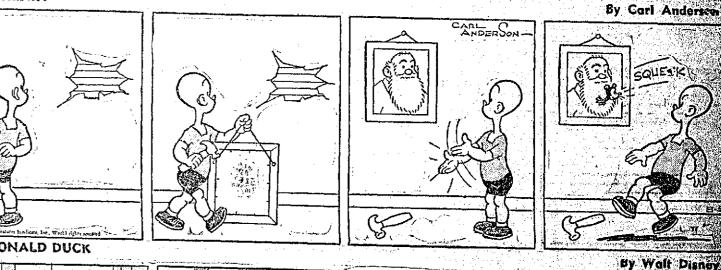




















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inson, Brooklyn, 81.
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Brooklyn, 84; Hodges, Brooklyn,

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

New York, Aug. 3-As her late husband invoked the name of Al Smith in the 1944 campaign, when Smith was gone and couldn't say "let's look at the record," so Eleanor the Great has ventured another imposition.

Second Baseman Eddie Lyons tripled in the ninth inning to bring in the tying run, and then scored the second the winning tally to give Birming king of Wichita Falls, Tex., one Rock and a split of a doubleheader Thursday night.

Lou Lombardi came within one of the Pikes Peak golf tournament.

Bob Crabb, Colorado college links ace, became the favorite yesterday by ousting medalist Rufus king of Wichita Falls, Tex., one lip in 19 holes. Crabb fired a birdle four on the extra hole while King to the lip in the property of the picture of the pi

"My record is that of support of BLACK MARE 3 YEARS OLD Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Cath-olic governor of this state, in every campaign that he made," she

WHITE AND LEMON SPOTTED male pointer. Reward. Vernic Govnes. 6-3t.

For some reason, and I cannot imagine what reason, Smith never told publicly the truth about the bribe of \$250,000 which John Raskob underwrote as Roosevelt's price for coming out of his convalescence to run for governor is large rooms, private bath, Fri-gidaire, newly decorated. Phone 657-W, 801 South Main. 2-31. price for coming out of his convalescence to run for governor in 1928. That was the year Smith ran for president. However, Raskob has fold about it and the day that he tyles and winning tallies in the tyles. told me the story in his office in the Empire State building, Smith UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment, 310 West 2nd Street. Phone 968 3-4f vas washed up politically, Raskob 0, TWO ROOM APARTMENT, UN-furnished, 616 East 3rd Street, See or Phone Dr. F. C. Crow. made him manager with an office bowed, 6 to 1, in the nightcap. ray up. It was as though he had seen made collector of internal revenue or United States marshal. The work was dignified, the pay TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ,LIGHTS was good, and Al brought prestige to the job. He was, in truth, roughneick, with a way of speak-ing that seemed unnecessarily coarse and an affectation, but he vas honest beyond the power of Roosevelt to understand, or Roosevelt's wife either. They regarded him as they might an old and picturesque coachman—salt of the earth, and good as gold, but oh, earth, and good as gold, but on, dear, you should hear some of his orining pronunciations! Raddio Larnyx! Quite laughable, but keep life on their home grounds last night and defeated Camden's south-

mark in Walter Troha's invaulable contribution to the sorry story of the Roosevelt era, where Eleanor tells Jim that Franklin just couldn't feel at home among his social inferiors, you will understand how they felt toward Smith.

The Roosevelts have been all mixed up. They simply cannot understand that a moral aversion to grand larceny and fidelity to the marital vow are not mere quaint superstitions of the lower orders.

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semi-pro baseball championship.

The count in the best three-of-tive final series now stands at two wins for Camden, one for Fayette-ville final series now stands at two wins for Camden, one for Fayette-ville. The first two games were played at Camden.

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Fayetteville built up a narrow will meet Whittier, Calif. in the first six mr.ngs. The Camden in the losers' bracket Texarkana defeated Ravenwood Mo., 6-1 and Abilene. Tex., downed Magnolia, In the junior division losers' bracket, the Robins of Texarkana

In 1944, after Smith had died, Roosevelt went to Boston for a clean-up speech in a district which might make the difference. He had rattled Tom Dewy with this speech to the drunken burns at the teamsters' brawl in the Statler in Washington, but the little fellow kept coming. Incidentally it is and a third frames.

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Jimmy Charles sparked the merse-feed t Auto Mechanics, Shoe Repair.

Veterans can earn up to \$210-290 open appointment with an uncrring month while training. See R. G. Hitt at courthouse (Sheriff's Office). Autous a few of the Cantonic, the sew, the Protestant or the Negro for the open appointment with an uncrring regardless of all else. Murphy and regardless of all else. Murphy and the court of the court

fice) August 8 from 11 A. M. to Frankfurter suffice to prove that 4 P. M. 5-3t. point. This cleanup speech to the Boston Irish was timed so that no-body could put in an answer be-fore election day. In it, Roosevelt said he had come out of his con-valescence at Warm Springs as a in answer to Smith's personal plea to run for governor of New York in 1926. And that was true. Raskob wanted to get prohibition repealed and he and Smith than the smith to run for governor of New York in 1926. And that was true. Raskob wanted to get prohibition repealed and he and Smith than the smith tha ton, 108; Williams Beston 107. Hits—DiMaggio, Beston, 130; Pesky, Beston 128. Doubles-Williams Boston, 28 and he and Smith thought Roose-

velt had style. But before Roosevelt would agree to make the sacrifice, Smith and sented an interesting program on Raskob had to conduct very prac- "Burma". Mrs. White and Mrs. Raskob had to conduct very practical financial negotiations with Moosejaw and the Gab. In the end Raskob gave his pledge to reimburse Roosevelt to the extent of \$250,000, which he said he had by the hostesses to: Mrs. Fred Gordon. Mrs. Orin Ellsworth. 26; Stephens, Boston 25.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger St.
Louis, 9; Valo, Philadelphia, 8.
Pitching—Reynolds, New York
11-2, .846; Wynn, Cleveland 9-2; Stripus The unblic archibit strip. springs. The public probably thinks Mrs. S. T. White, Sr., Mrs. Gene still that this was some philanthopic work of Roosevelt's and he and she and the rest of them have never ceased to exploit that sentimental fable. Actually it was a result of the metal of the metal sentimental fable. Actually it was a result of the metal sentimental fable. mental fable. Actually it was a resort promotion. He was seiling lots and explicitly excluding Negroes. But Raskob is still around and he will tell you that \$250,000 was Moosejaw's price for running for governor. Raskob had to promise o put his check in the mail be-

fore Roosevelt would agree, In the long run, Roosevelt let Raskob off the hook on the ground that, after all, there were other rich fellows around who could underwrite part of the bribe. But still Raskob and his two children went for \$100,000 and Roosevelt got the money and there never was any showing that he actually had any loss to redress on the Warm Springs proposition. The resort went into one of those foundation things, and although I have promised myself that my own life work will include a cold, skepitcal accountant's analysis of all the books, have never got around to it yet. Roosevelt never made public acknowledgment of these gifts of Straton, Pa.—Gene Buffalo, 146 showing that he used it to build show facilities at the cure. It is all still a mystery wrapped in a riddle and assuming that Moosejaw showing that he used it to build show facilities at the cure. It is all still a mystery wrapped in a riddle and assuming that Moosejaw showing that he used it to build show facilities at the cure. It is all still a mystery wrapped in a riddle and assuming that Moosejaw shows the cure of the cure money to a rich man and then Arrangements of summer showing that he used it to build soms were used to decorate ran true to form, as they always did when there was a doubtful dollar to be snagged, the odds are that he made money on the deal. Yes, Al Smith was the Roose-

veits' house Catholic. But Al never was his friend. We who were present and discerning then remember that Ai publicly rejected him with that fine masculine contempt of bis for the high-church fauntleroy long before he died. Roosevelt never prayed to God. At best he msi received him in audience. Assuming that Eleanor the Great campaign that he made," what alternative had she? He was the Democratic nominee in all cases

East Lansing, Mich. - ((P)) -Michigan State's 1949 baseball chairman, opened the meeting with team produced the third best prayer and conducted the basi-winning record in the 25-year ness. Mrs. F. G. Brunnaet gave coaching career of head mentor the devotional on "The Light in John Robs, The team won 19 and Burma." The program on "Burwas ma' given by Mrs. Jim Yancey, and A delicious despert course was that of 1946, which won 21

so she voted for the Democrat, not

Home Folks Lead in Pike's Peak Golf Tournament Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 5 -(P)—Three Colorado Springs play-

Springs city champion,

All-Stars in

Training for

Annual Game

Wilkinson has shortened the daily

New Orleans to

Be in Finals of

VFW Softball Tilt

Divide Pair ers and a lone outsider, Dick Pringle of Oklahoma City, were in to-By The Associated Press day's semifinal round of the Pikes

Little Rock

and Barons

pitch of a 2 and 1 victory for the other home town entry, in today's Travelers. A Baron was on base, 18 hole round. Veylupek won from two out, and two strikes called on T. T. Duncan, Wichita Falls, Tex., Lyons. The second sacker connect. 2 and 1. campaign that he made," she says.

The Roosevelts, he and she, made a house Catholic of Al Smith until he would have more of this patronizing hypogerisy.

Lyons. Inc second sacker connect: 2 and 1.

The most decisive win yesterday was Joe Watson's 5 and 4 triumph As a result the Indians today are over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays Pringle over Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla, only 2 1-2 games out of first school golf coach, plays plays the plays of the plays o

ising in the sixth inning.

| school golf coach, plays Pringle | Not since mid-May have the The Nashville Vols bowed 8-1 who advanced with a 1-up victory Yanks faced such a direct threat over Clarence Freeman, Colorado as both Cleveland and Boston now

Atlanta's Crackers and the Menconfirmed it to me in his office in phis Chicks split a doubleheader the same building. This is a Du for the second night in a row. The Pont property and, when Smith Crackers blanked the Chicks, 3 to

Friday night's games: Birmingham at Little Rock (2). New Orleans at Chattanooga. Atlanta at Memphis (2). Mobilic at Nashville.

Kraftsmen Beaten by Fayetteville in Semi-Pro Game

a straight face because we wouldn't hurt old Al for worlds. If you will recall Jim Farley's remark in Walter Troha's invaulable contribution to the sorry story of The Count in the best three-of-

sed to decorate the rooms, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, circle

Circle 2 of W. S. C. S. Meets

afternoon. Arrangements of

tage points

carre.

in Home of Mrs. Arnold Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Sr. entertain-

freshments to the seventeen members and a guest Miss Dolores Es-

Circle 3 of W. S. C. S.

The meeting was opened

Shell was a visitor,

ing His Light in Eurma,"

Mrs. E. E. Shell, circle chair-

Meets in Yarbrough Home Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. o. the First Methodist entirch nele

F. Yarbrough, Lovely ga flowers decorated the rooms.

Prescott News

sum.

Mrs. White Hotess
to Circle 1 of W. S. C. S.
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the
First Methodist church met of members, two new members, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Hardge who

Unit 6 of the Division of Forestry, located in Delight cooperating with the Prescott civic organizachairman, conducted the business tions and the chamber of meeting. Mrs. J. D. Regan pre-merce which is presenting merce which is presenting the big forestry festival on Appast 16 nor only invites, but urges everyone not to reiss this opportunity to participate in the many fun and frolicking contests which will be held during the festival.

Claud Price, chairman of the

bers of his committee who are working with Buster Denton, districl forester in charge of Unit 6, stated that everything will be free at the festival, and no charges would be made to anyone and that everyone should plan to come and stay for the complete program. The first program of contests and ed the members of circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church in her home on Monday events will get underway at 2:30 lost once. The Doughboys haven't night show will start at 7 o'clock and will close with a feet sixtem. mer flowers were placed at van- and will close with a free picture show around 10 p.m. The contests will

tage points.

The business was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. D. S. Jordan. Mrs. Lucy Slifer gave a beautiful devotional on "The Light in Burma." An interesting program on "Burma" was given by gram on "Burma" was given by Mrs. Jordan.

The city park has been mowed and sprayed and lights will be placed in the park by the city to

Ozan Lumber Co. is also cooperating by furnishing material to replace the seats which have been removed from the cement benches in the park amphitheatre.

Meets Monday
Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt was
hostess to circle 3 of the W. S. C.
S. of the First Methodist church Among those from Prescott who attended the funeral services for in her home on Monday afternoon. Henry L. Stokes in Delight Monday afternoon in Church Monday afternoos in Church of Christ were: Bro. Earl Humble, Mr. and Ries, L. L. Buchagur, Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mrs. J. T. McRae, Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Mrs. R. T. Murry, Mrs. C. T. Yancey, Mrs. Hody Dutier, Mrs. Roy Loms, Mrs. Jack Hartell, Mrs. Willie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bright, Hichard Bright, Mr. and scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. O. G. Hirst who also gave an interesting program on "Spread-Mrs. Shell, Mrs. Hunter Scott. Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Robert
Peachey, Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs.
Floyd Hamm, Mrs. Hirst. Mrs. trop, La. is the guest this week
Imon Gee, Mrs. Floyd Wren, and of Miss Margaret Phillins.
Mrs. Lloyd Cummings, Miss Fine
Shall was a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingrams

and children Jerry and James Edward are spending two weeks in to Jan. Artesia, New Mexico and Wil-mington, Cal. with relatives. Miss Irma Hamby is enjoying Mrs. R. a motor trip in Celorade garden friends from Arkadelphia.

its regular meeting on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. Mrs. Ernest Cox visited in Tex-

arkana and Fulton, Tuesday. Mr. and Ars. Horace Jones spent Tuesday in Malvern.

The program on "Bar-Mrs. George Scott and son Monly of Payetteville are the guests of served by the hostess to twelve Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Extra-Inning Skill Counts for Indians

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Cleveland's flair for winning xtra inning games may mean the pennant race.

While the leading New York Yankees have blown eight of

present. The Red Sox, winning nine of 11 since returning to Fenway park, now are only five games behind New York.

That old extra inning trouble felled the Yanks again yesterday when they lost to Detroit in 11 in-nings, 3-2. Pat Mullin, who murders New York pitching, broke up the game with his fourth single of the day, scoring Eddie Lake, Vic Rrachi, who has lost Evanston, Ill., Aug. 5 -(/P)-The College All-Stars settled down to six while winning 15, suffered his third setback by Detroit, a club he

the routine or daily football drills today after being feted yesterday | Cleveland pulled another long at a luncheon atteneded by 1,000 game out of the fire, trimming guests.

Bud Wilkinson, All-star head take the first of their twilight-coach, planned to stress defense at a luncheon attended by 1,000 Wilkinson, All-star head take the first of planned to stress defense night doubleheader.

again today and the charges continued their preparation for the meeting with the Philadelphia clean sweep on Bobby Fello hitter. Then the Indians proceeded to clean sweep on Bobby Feller's six Dale Mitchell led the assault on

the night of Aug. 12. It will be the 16th annual All-star attraction. With a week of practice remainfour Washington pitchers with five hits as Feller struck out nine, ing before he moves his squad of 70 to the huge lake front stadium, The slugging Boston Red Sox didn't have to go overtime, smothering the St. Louis Browns, 12-2 with 14 hits. Dom DiMaggio, still on a consecutive game hitting spree that has reached 31, took over the league batting lead at over the league be .347 with two hits.

A scheduled Chicago-Philadelphia night game was postponed on account of rain.

Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers went on doublefigure batting sprees to keep step in the National league race where the Cards still hold a half game St. Louis routed Boston, 10-2, to

make it three out of four over the defending champs. Ron Northey homered and Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst each had three hits in the 17-hit barrage.

Chicago Johnny Schmitz

wo streaks, the New York Giants' ixgame winning string and the Cubs' eight-game losing slump, vith a 1-0 shutout victory. Andy Pasko provided the lone run in the second inning with a homer off

arry Jansen. The Giants got only three hits. Cincinnati made it four in a row, new hig bforbte Rd esshrdRE'S new high for the Reds this for the Reds season, by taking a pair from the sinking Phillies, 8-5 and 9-1.

Hot Springs, L. R. in Legion **Junior Final**

Camden Ark., Aug. 5 -(A)- It'll be the Little Rock Doughboys against the Hot Springs Junior American legion junior baseball 11:00 Sign Off championship.

Hot Springs gained the right to meet the defending champion Forestry, Soil, and Pusture Conservation committee and the members of his committee who are In case of a Hot Springs win this afternoon, another seven inning game was to follow immediately. A Little Rock victory would give the Doughboys their sixth straight title and the right to enter the regional tournament at Little Rock. Two losses are necessary to

Ex-Governors Accused in Georgia

Atlanta, Aug. 4 —(/P) — Former Gov. E. M. Thomspon and other Georgia political leaders were accused last night of protecting bootleggers who flooded the state's dry counties with illegal whisky.

State Revenue Commissioner

Charles Redwine exploded the political bombshell. He said he based the charges on the testimony of a former revenue department official, a special state investigator and other state agents.

The testimony as quoted by Re wine, centered on the 1947-48 Lonns, Thompson administration. The Willie commissioner also mentioned for-Mrs. E. E. Shell, circle chairman, conducted a brief basiness lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn meeting.

A defectable descri course was served by the hostess to members:

Mrs. Shell, Mrs. Hunter Scott.

Erad Dewoody.

Mrs. Jack Harrelt, Mrs. white commissioner also members in mer Gov. E. D. Rivers, Thompson's political friend, former Revealant Mrs. Shell, Mrs. Hunter Scott.

Nat Woosley, Hoyt Cummings, and Brad Downing Musgrove, former Liquor Enforcement Chief T. M.

Peter and bia liquor dealers. Price, and hig liquor dealers. A two-foot stack of records were turned over to Pulton Solicitor Paul Webb. The exhibits show more than \$1,000,000 in 1,300 ilegal sales to dry counties in a six

month period, from June 14, 1948, to Jan. 5, 1949, Redwine said.

He added they were seized in a raid on an Atlanta liquor—wholesale firm. Seven cases of whisky also were confiscated. Redwine said the state tax stamps on this liquor were counterfeits. The far-flung liquor ring apparently flourished under state

protection, the comissioner charged. Three witnesses, he added, spoke of a 50-cent per case "tee" on the bootleg liauor. Spe cial Investigator Charles Blaum was quoted as saving the fee "was added to the list price to go into la campaign fund,

British Fight Is Postponed; Boxer Hurt in Accident

London, Aug. 5 —(A)—The Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold fight Sept. 6 for the British version of the world heavyweight boxing postponed today.

Injuries Woodcock suffered yes terday when his truck left the road near Doncaster were giver as the reason. A new date for the fight will be

announced Monday.

An announcement from the Doncaster Royal infirmary said the British heavyweight champion had a severly bruised shoulder, but that there were no broken bones or internal injuries. His car struck



'M'' for Mutual Network "P" for Prescott Studio

Friday p. m. 5:00 Ted Drake of Big Top—M 5:30 Champion, Wonder Horse-M Curley Bradley-M Salon Srenade News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Gabriel Heatter—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
Plantation Jubilee—M
Blue Barron's Orch.—M
Bill Henry, News—M
Hope Legion Ball Game Inside of Sports-M

Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News Sign Off Saturday a. m. Sign On Rhythm Roundup

Quartet Time Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News Morning Devotional Sunrise Serenade Leslie Nichole, News-M Gospel Rocket Magic Rhythm

Home runs by Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Tommy Brown led Brooklyn's 14-hit attack in an 11-3 romp over Pittsburgh, Don Newcombe, although tagged for 11 hits, hung up win No. 10.

19:49 Joseph McCalarey, News—w 10:00 Coast Guard Calling Pegg: 10:00 Coast Joseph McCaffrey,News-M Coast Guard Calling Peggy

News, Home Edition Market Time Rhythm Doodlers 12:00So Proudly We Hail Better Gardens-M Boys Town Concert Choir

Poole's Paradise-M Sports Parade—M Jerry & Skye—M Horse Race—M 3:30 Bands for Bonds—M 3:45 Preston Sellers, Organ—M 4:00 Utah Agricultural College 3:30

Summer Musical Festival—M 4:45 Healing Ministry of Christ-iance Science—M 5:00 Excursions in American 5:00 Excursions in Modern Mu-

mel Allen, Sportscaster—M News, 5-Star Final Hawaii Calls—M True or False—M
Twenty Questions—M

The Man Next Door—M Life Begins at 80—M Lombardoland, U. S. A.—M. Chicago Theater of Air—M. Dane Music

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 5 -(A)- On the

CBS—8 This is Broadway; 9:30
Henry Busse.

ABC—7 Fat Man; 8:30 Sheriff:
Dorado just two games off the 9 Heinie and Band; 9:30 Treasury

NBS-9 a. m. Fred Waring. CBS-12 noon Stars Over Holly vood. - ABC—8-a, m. Shoppers Special. Farm.

Baseball

changed Hour,

By The Associated Press National League New York at St. Louis (night). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh night). Boston at Chicago.

American League St. Louis at New York (2). Detroit at Boston (night). Cleveland at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington (night).

Yesterday's Results National League Brooklyn 11 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 10 Boston 3,

St. Louis 10 Boston o. Chiengo 1 New York 0. Cincinnati 8-9 Philadelphia 5-1. American League Detroit 3 New York 2 (11 in Boston 12 St. Louis 2.

Cleveland 6-14, Washington 3-1, Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. Southern Association Mobile 8-4 Nashville 1-2. Atlanta 3-1 Memphis 08.
Little Rock 72 Birmingham 43.
Chattanooga 4 New Orleans 3.
International League Rochester 45 Baltimore 0-10. Newark 2 Bulfalo 1, 10 innings Toronto 7 Syracuse 3. Montreal 8 Jersey City 1. American Association Toledo 2.9 Minneapolis 0.5. Kansas City 3 Columbus 1. St. Paul 6 Indianapolis 2. Louisville 5 Milwaukee 3. Texas League
Houston 4 Beaumont 0.
Tulsa 11 Dallas 6.
Shreveport 7 San Autonio 6.

Oklahom aCity 4 Fort Worth,

Malvern to Play at Fair Park Tonight

back to Hope for a game with the Legion team at 8 o'clock tonight in Fair park.
And they will be headed by

pitcher the Legion nine knows all too well — Ralph Gregory, the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Gregory beat Hope on two pre-vious occasions, once while hurling or Curtis, and again while pitch-ing for Malvern.

The Leg-on out it will have Gilson Ross in the pitcher's box, with Bobby Reese catching; and the locals are hopeful of turning back the central Arkansas invaders despite the prowess of Mr. Gregory

American League

Cleveland Philadelphia Chicago Washington St. Louis National League St. Louis Brooklyn

Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago Southern Association 65 41 .613 67 44 .804 58 50 .537 56 52 .519 53 57 .482 49 59 .454 45 65 .417 44 69 .389 Birmingham Nashville Mobile New Orleans Little Rock

Chattanooga Texas League 68 45 .602 66 48 .570 62 53 .539 60 54 .526 58 55 .513 51 63 .447 47 66 .416 42 70 .375 Ft. Worth Tulsa Dalias Oklahoma City San Antonio Houston Big State League

Wichita Falls Vaco. Sherman-Dennison Greenville 45 63 40 72 Gainesville Temple

Greenville at Texarkana. Cotton State

62 45 .579 59 45 .567 61 48 .560 56 49 .633 54 48 .529 50 59 .459 46 61 .430 47 70 346 Greenwood Natchez Greenville Pine Bluff Hot Springs Clarksdale

Greenwood Is Indebted to El Dorado

By The Associated Press Greenwood's Dodgers should send a "thank you" card to the El Dorado Oilers in general and to Harvill Jakes in particular. The Cotton States league-leading Dodgers lost their third straight game to Greenville, 5-0, Thursday night.

But Natchez muffed its chance

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn; 3:30 bing a doubleheader to the Oilers, My Good Wife.

But Natchez muned as chance to take over the top spot by dropping a doubleheader to the Oilers, 3-2 and 13-12.

Jakes' home run in the fifth in-

Band.

MBS—7 p. m. Piantation Jubining gave the Oilers the first game at Natchez. Then he walked home with the wirning marker in the tenth inning of the 30-hit nighteap.

El Dorado got 16 of those hits. Three pitchers worked for the winners in the second game and five for the Indians. Copeland Goss ABC—8 a. m. Shoppers Special.

MBS—11 a. m. man On The

Greenville's ace south paw,

Herny Dlugokecki, jurned back the
Dodgers on four hits. Furthermore, he drove in the Buckts' first run-the winning one-with a triple in the second frame.

in the second frame.

The victor, Greenville's 14th in 20 tries against Greenwood this year, enabled the Bucks to take over fourth place in the standings, displacing the Pine Bluff Cardinals.

The Cardinals went down for the third straight time before Hote Springs, 3-1. A spectacular catchy by Bather Shortstop Bill Close on Ben Cantell's line drive started a doublepaly which cut off a Carda rally in the seventh. Pine Bluff had scored once in the imning and had the tying runs on base. Bluff had scored once in the inning and had the tying runs on base. Rain spoiled the Cardinal's chances of evening the score for the night as it halted a second game in the fourth. Pine Bluff was leading 4-1.

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Clarksdale thumped Helena, 9-4 and 2-1, behind sevenhit pitching plobs by Bill Henry and George Locher. Johnny Lybrand and Jim Kunkle sparked the Planters' first triumph with home runs. John McPherson's roundtripper accounted for Helena's only tally in the afterpiece.

he afterpiece. Friday night's games: Clarksdale at Hot Springs, Greenwood at Pine Bluff, El Dorado at Helena. Natchez at Greenville.

Santa Clara, Cal. -Santa Clara, Cal. — ((4)) —. Nincteen years ago a clever young basketball player leit Phoenix. Ariz. to enroll at Santa Clara. Next January the same man, Ray Pesco, now head Basketball coach at Santa Clara, will return to Phoenix to lead his Bronco quintet in two caspes against the Arizona in two games against the Arizona Wildcats. The first game is set for Jan. 30 at Phoenix and the second for Tueson on Feb. 1 ...

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